

THE GATEWAY

UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA

October 14, 1970
Volume 70
Number 9

Student Center Expansion Questioned *Records Say Latenser Signed No Formal Pact* **Latenser & Son's Plans Rejected; But Fees Still Haven't Been Paid**

John Latenser and Sons, an Omaha based architectural firm, has served as sole architects for the University of Omaha from 1937 to the time of the merger with the University of Nebraska in July of 1968.

In May of 1962 the Board of Regents of the then University of Omaha employed the Latenser firm to design and site planning for five future buildings which were to provide for doubling the University enrollment at that time.

In the firms last updated master plan it was able to:

—accommodate 20,000 students.

—use existing land area except for a portion of the ravine to provide a new entrance to the campus.

—claiming no threat to Elmwood Park land.

The Latenser firm claims that they were told informally the University record includes a statement by their firm that no contract exists. The firm is wondering whether the articles of the merger were prepared in such a way that open-ended agreements as documented by Dr. Bail's letter can be held invalid even though unpaid.

According to Latenser "any statements by the Administration that there is no master plan should be understood to mean no new master plan has been officially adopted by the University of Nebraska Regents since the time of the merger."

"It is useful to note, he said, that the previous master plan established priorities for a library addition, additional classroom space, a science building, improvements to the physical education plant, an addition to the student activities building, a central mechanical plant and a Fine Arts Building. This program seems to be identical to the one that is now being pursued."

UNO's current Director of Campus Planning and Space Utilization, Dr. Rex Engelbretson, told the Gateway in July that the Texas based firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott is working on a master plan for the University and expected a preliminary report in six months. Engelbretson said at that time the Texas firm "can offer a fresh, outside and objective look at the problems of space utilization and development."

On Monday, Nes Latenser, President of John Latenser and Sons, Inc. Architects, presented a letter to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents urging that they "please set aside questions of our re-

lationship with the University and address yourself to the question of whether a non-expandable addition should be permitted on the Milo Bail Student Center Building."

On Oct. 3 the Omaha World-

Herald ran an article in which Latenser said the proposed addition was too small and would block an expansion plan drawn before the merger.

Latenser & Sons, Inc., have been architects on all UNO construction through the Biology-Chemistry Building. The work of his firm since 1963 represents the previously drawn master plan. This work is largely under contention.

Nes Latenser appeared before a Board of Regents meeting on June 23, 1969, in an attempt to resolve his firm's disputed status as University architect.

Dissatisfied with the results of the meeting, Latenser prepared an outline of the points he presented at the meeting.

Latenser felt the cry of anguish raised over University officials over the lack of a Master Plan was unjustified. His outline claims "that qualified Master Planning has been carried forward from 1937 to the time of the merger." He goes on to explain that the 1962 Master Plan contains many elements still useful to the University.

Not only have these plans been drawn, but they were drawn by Latenser's firm. The outline declares that "under proper resolutions of the University of Omaha Board of Re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

An Open Letter

John Latenser and Sons, Architects
Omaha, Nebr.

Attention: Mr. Nes Latenser

Re: The 1962-63 building plans for the future development of the Municipal University of Omaha.

Prior to the mill levy campaign of 1963 and in preparation for use in that campaign, the record in the minutes of the Board of Regents shows that on May 17, 1962, Resolution 3571, presented by Ralph Kiplinger, seconded by Varro Rhodes, and unanimously carried, employed John Latenser and Sons to design and engineer plans for the future development of the campus needs of the Municipal University of Omaha to include the following:

1. A classroom addition to the Administration Bldg.,
 2. An addition to the Eppley Library,
 3. An addition to the Applied Arts Bldg.,
 4. A Fine Arts Building, and
 5. A gymnasium and pool annex to the Field House,
- with all work to be done in cooperation and with the approval of the Building and Grounds Committee.

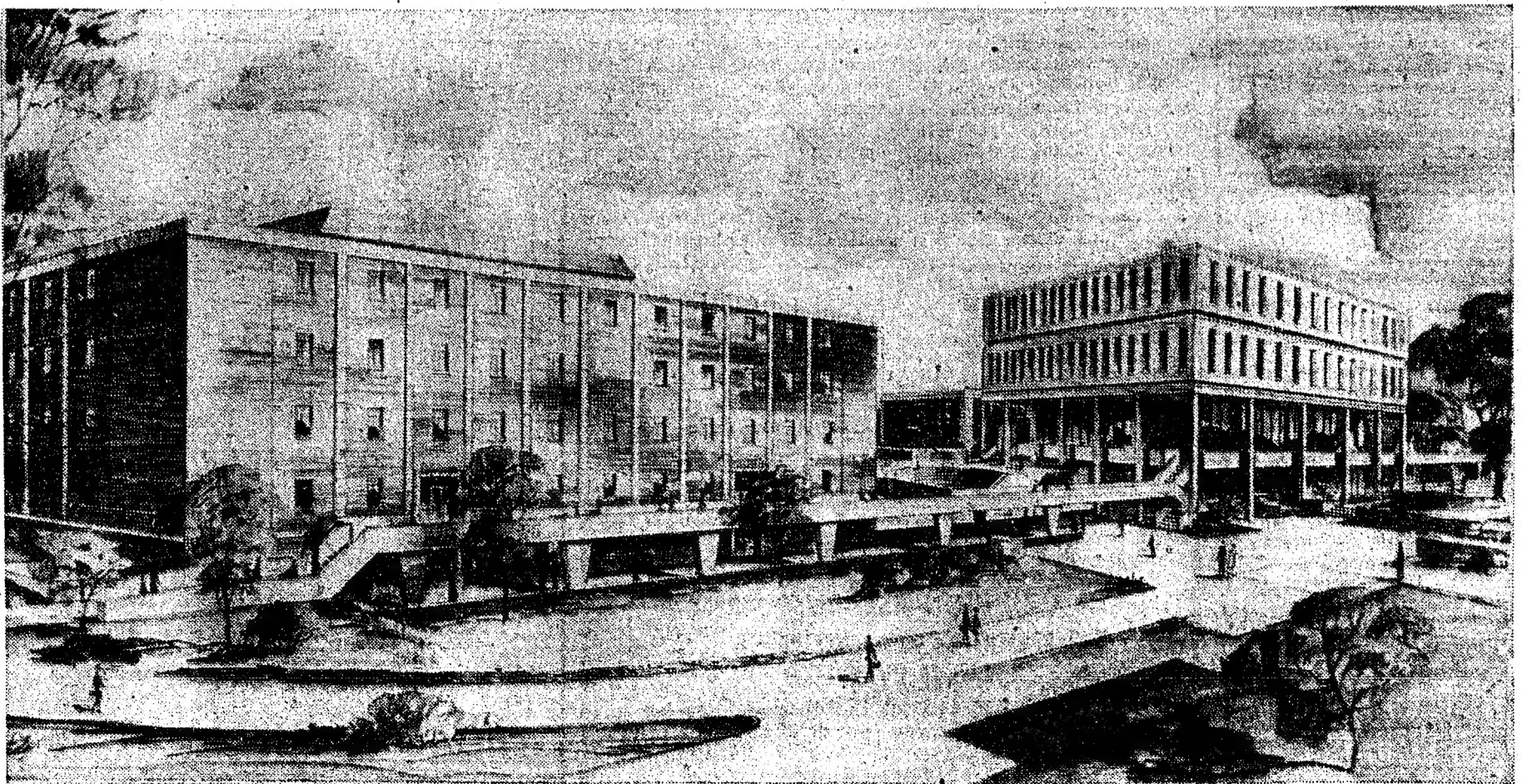
The above having been accomplished and the drawing having received the approval of the Building and Grounds Committee, the Board of Regents at its meeting in February, 1963, unanimously voted to hold the election for the mill levy on April 23, 1963.

Regretfully, I must add that the campaign failed to receive a majority vote of the electorate.

Cordially yours,
MILO BAIL
President Emeritus,
Municipal University of Omaha

October 9, 1970

Information Compiled by
Todd Simon and Tim Cannelly



1965 plan by John Latenser and Sons Architects . . . sketch shows proposed student center addition (right) connected with the present Biology

and Chemistry Building (left) with walkway. The sketch shows the student center expanded to six floors and 66,000 square feet of space.

Final Total 13,185

Fall Enrollment Is History

A 1970 fall enrollment of 13,185 is the highest in UNO's history.

Registrar Virgil Sharpe said this includes 6,959 full-time and 6,226 part-time students. Last year there were 12,120 students with 6,492 full-time and 5,628 on a part-time basis.

This year, full-time students include 4,811 men and 2,148 women. Residents number 5,604 and non-residents 1,355.

There are 3,813 male part-time students and 2,413 females. Part-time residents of

the state of Nebraska outnumber non-residents 4,985 to 1,241.

Graduate enrollment is 1,654, an increase of 120 over 1969. There are also 3,723 freshmen; 1,834 sophomores; 1,337 juniors; 1,881 seniors and 2,756 special students.

A breakdown of campus colleges indicates there are: 2,897 in Continuing Studies; 2,052 in University Division; 1,725 in Education; 983 in Business Administration and 734 in Engineering and Technology.

There are 755 registered stu-

dents not working toward a degree and 580 students involved in night classes at Offutt.

A total of 5,632 students are taking day classes only, 4,560 only night classes and 2,702 are attempting both day and evening hours.

Students attending any college or university for the first time number 2,870. Of this number, 1,602 are men and 1,268 are women. Nebraska residents total 2,582 and non-residents number 288.

Fall Enrollment Statistics

	Day Hrs. Only	Eve. Only	Both Day, Eve. Hrs.	Audit Only	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Grad.	Spec.	Total
Non-Degree	353	324	78	—	402	393	280	234	—	336	755
Arts and Sciences	1,340	324	479	—	451	393	280	234	—	494	2,052
Engineering and Technology	258	183	293	—	221	172	122	107	—	112	734
Education	889	258	378	—	367	321	415	406	—	216	1,725
Business Administration	620	144	219	—	255	221	185	148	—	174	983
Continuing Studies	686	1,450	756	5	751	295	217	973	—	661	2,897
University Division	1,367	111	327	—	1,076	421	114	11	—	183	1,805
Offutt at Offutt	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	580	580
Graduate	119	1,277	258	5	3,723	1,834	1,337	1,881	1,654	2,756	13,185
Last Year (Fall Semester '69)	5,143	4,262	2,702	13	3,445	1,910	1,482	1,491	1,532	1,847	12,120

	Total Student Count	Full-time 12 rs. or more	Part-time less than 12 hrs.	Student Carrying 6 or more day	Resident	Non-Resident	Male	Female
Non-Degree	755	223	532	325	656	99	293	462
Arts and Sciences	2,052	1,505	547	1,641	1,905	147	1,121	931
Engineering and Technology	734	486	248	481	683	51	712	22
Education	1,725	1,272	453	1,358	1,543	182	471	1,254
Business Administration	983	775	208	819	893	90	902	61
Continuing Studies	2,897	1,095	1,802	1,233	1,888	1,009	2,307	590
University Division	1,805	1,486	319	1,433	1,667	138	1,260	545
Offutt at Offutt	580	—	580	580	580	—	580	20
Graduate	1,654	116	1,538	176	1,354	290	975	679
Last Year (Fall Semester '69)	12,120	6,492	5,628	7,079	10,589	2,531	8,601	4,519

Smith New President Of Alumni Association

Dr. Edward Smith, M.D., has been elected president of the University of Omaha/UNO Alumni Association for the 1970-71 term.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Alumni Association Board of Directors were Dr. Joe E. Hanna, associate superintendent of Omaha Public Schools; and John Jeter, partner in Arthur Andersen and Company accountants and auditors.

New Board members, also elected to three-year terms, are: Mrs. Ronald Burmood, principal at Chandler View Elementary School; Mrs. William Campbell, housewife and substitute teacher; Jim Seme-

rad, college relations administrator for Northern Natural Gas Company; and Miss Pauline Williams, supervisor at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The new Alumni Association president is the University physician at UNO. He is a graduate of the former Municipal University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska School of Medicine. He is a member of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society, the Nebraska Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Dr. Smith was chief of staff at Doctors Hospital in 1958 and 1959.

Company Adds Peace Symbol to Typewriters

The TYPIT Division of Mechanical Enterprises, Inc., announces that it has added the peace symbol to its constantly growing list of special symbols for typewriters. With this TYPIT symbol and a simple modification to your typewriter you can type this device in your correspondence, on your envelopes, and on club newsletters, handbills, etc.

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight. (See New York Times for August 3, 1970, page 30.) In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye, the origin was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British. (One reader even pointed out that the symbol is very close to the initial ideogram in the Japanese word for rifle, shōju.)

The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol had its origin in England in 1958. It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's

involvement with nuclear weapons.

The spread of the use of this symbol, from protest marches and buttons and posters to things like jewelry and fabric design, has become commonplace. So it was inevitable that TYPIT should make it available for the typewriter.

The TYPIT is a device for inserting special symbols into regular typing. Because the particular character you want is selected, inserted, typed, and then removed, with the TYPIT system you can type a very wide range of symbols. (There are over 1400 different in stock.) Many more than if you permanently modified those few keys available for symbols on your typewriter keyboard. The modification to your typewriter involves replacing the type guide with a modified guide like the one shown at the right. The TYPIT fits into the two projections at the top which align the symbol perfectly with the rest of the letters you type. These guides cost \$8.50 plus an installation fee. Because the installation is critical, we recommend having one of our 350 dealers do it for you. Each TYPIT costs \$3.50.

Homecoming

Today Is the Last Day to Vote for Homecoming Queen
Polling Booths in the Administration and Engineering Buildings
Also on the Student Center, second floor

Sullivan to Present Faculty Recital Sunday

Baritone Daniel Sullivan, assistant professor of music at UNO, will present a faculty recital Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium on campus.

The public may attend the

hour-long event without charge. Mr. Sullivan will be accompanied by Mrs. Gladys May at the piano.

The program will include: Ich habe genug, Cantata No. 82 (It is enough) by J. S. Bach; Alla vita che "Tarride (Un Bal-

lo in Maschera) by Giuseppe Verdi; Prologue (Pagliacci) by Ruggiero Leoncavallo; General William Booth Enters Into Heaven (To a poem of Vachel Lindsey) by Charles Ives, and An Election (1920), also by Ives.

Local

Photography Studio

Has openings for part-timers in sales department. If you're from ages 21-30, married and want to work 4 evenings a week and earn \$120 weekly, call 451-1123 in the morning.

STUDENTS

Part-time work evenings and week-ends. Hours can be arranged around class schedule.

CALL MR. CAVANAUGH
AT 345-3120

Computer Center Course Sponsor

The Computing Center is sponsoring two non-credit short courses open to students, faculty, and staff. Both courses will deal with a basic introduction to computers and computer programming for persons interested in a variety of application areas.

These short courses are tuition free and are scheduled to meet on Tuesday at 10:30-11:30 a.m. and Friday at 2:30-3:30 p.m. respectively. The courses will begin the week of October 20, and will meet for approximately eight weeks.

Those interested should register at the Computing Center (Adm. Room 231, or Ext. 687). Please encourage others to attend.

STUDENTS

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EASTER OR SUMMER?

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EVENINGS AND SAT.
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DROWNED NIGHT
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Late Comers

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AFT Bargaining Agent

By TODD SIMON

"It's something short of control, I think, that we want," said American Federation of Teachers President, David Selden, to a faculty group Friday evening.

Selden explained that the AFT "takes the methods of collective bargaining and applies them to teachers." Selden said he "doesn't see a difference between public and private employment."

Large gains have been achieved in some parts of the country, particularly the northeast, due to AFT, according to Selden.

Selden said "the AFT does not represent many four-year colleges." AFT has strong representation at junior and community colleges in the northeast and midwest.

Teachers should have the right "to bargain over the process . . . and design . . . and outcome" of the university programs. "Unless you accept this concept at the very outset, you will never succeed," noted Selden.

Selden hastily added, "It's not easy to achieve this kind of goal. It may take as long as five years."

The most important thing, according to Selden, is "to get enough people. If you don't get enough people, someone will get hurt."

Selden felt that working conditions were as important as salaries. Space shortage, large faculty loads, and huge class enrollments are also AFT targets.

"We have all kinds of slogans, like 'bricks don't teach,'" said Selden. "There ought to be an interplay of forces. We've got to be in there, and right now we're not."

Selden said AFT was in favor of tenure for faculty advancement. He also said that present conditions were not the best: "The system where you only get a promotion if the man ahead of you dies isn't very conducive to academic excellence."

It can take time to get the wheels turning. Selden said it "can take three to five years to get collective bargaining rights." It helps if you can get

many faculty members involved. It also helps, Selden said, "to have a large institution. The larger the institution, the smaller the per cent needed."

Officers for the UNO local of AFT were announced at the meeting. They are:

President—Eugene Freund, Associate Professor, College of Education; Vice-President—Mary Halgard, Instructor, English Department; Secretary—Carl Nordahl, Assistant Professor, biology department; Treasurer—Maurice Better, Assistant Professor, economics department.

Candlelight March Scheduled For 'Late' Moratorium Tribute

Concelebrating the first anniversary of the late moratorium for peace tomorrow night will be two Omaha groups.

The regional organization of the National Committee to Repeal the Draft (NCRD) has planned a candlelight march, emanating from the City Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.

Are you ready to protest the futile continuation of the war machine? Be there.

Ready to show silent concern to initiate release hopes for a Forgotten American? Bring a candle.

Want to show Nebraska red-necks what conscientious objection is all about? March starts at 7:30.

Destination for the group is the Creighton Student Center, where a benefit concert-dance for the Omaha Draft Information Service will be in progress.

Sponsored by CU's Delta Upsilon fraternity, the all-city function hopes to attract around 1,500 people, in an effort to raise funds for the Service.

At least two well-known Omaha rock groups will play. Minimum donation to the cause is 50 cents.

If any spirit of the moratorium exists on UNO's campus, let's commemorate it tomorrow night.

The Courthouse and/or Creighton—peace now.

Recruiting Program

Faculty, staff and students are being recruited for work with the "Volunteer Colleagues" program being organized under sponsorship of the Center for Urban Affairs.

This is an effort to devise a kind of "buddy system" which will pair UNO students, primarily from minority groups, with volunteers who "know the ropes." Activities may or may not include tutoring.

Volunteers also are being recruited for the Manpower for Urban Progress Program. This is an effort to place campus volunteers in new programs such as the "Big Sister" effort now being set up with the United Community Services Volunteer Bureau. The "Big Sister" program will involve women and girls like the "Big Brother" program involves men and boys.

Prospective faculty and staff volunteers may contact Mike Adams, program director, or Susan Owen, program coordinator, in Room 301C, Student Center. The telephone extension is 620.

Final Look At Candidates

Should she be perky or poised? Attractive or active? Accomplished or talented?

When the term Homecoming Queen comes up, everyone has his own idea. However, most students agree that her main quality should be a sincere interest in UNO.

Three girls who profess this sincere interest wind up their campaigns when the polls close tonight. They are Mary Catania, Sally Ganem and Joey Vacek.

Mary is a 21-year-old art major in the College of Education. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Student Education Association, Student Senate, Art Club and Lakotas.

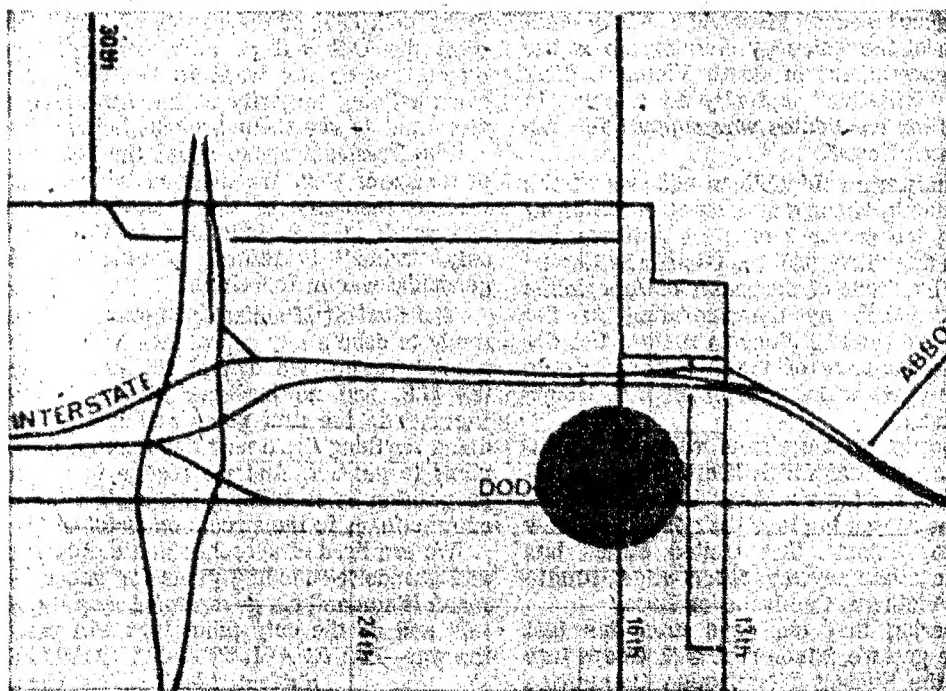
Sally is a 22-year-old Elementary Education major. She is currently President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a member of Student Education Association, Wayokiya—Senior Women's Honorary, Manpower for Urban Progress, and the International Students Organization.

Joey has a double major in Speech Therapy and Elementary Education. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Angel Flight and Student Programming Organization. She was Freshman Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary, and is currently College of Education Representative in her second year on the Student Senate. She was a member of Indianes for three years, Theta Chi's Helen of Troy, and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Voting booths will be set up today in the Student Center, Engineering and Administration buildings today only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. All UNO students may vote, but they must show their student ID cards.

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2 Escalators
5 Entrances
Architect: Thomas E. Stanley—Dallas
General Contractor: Peter Kiewit Sons Co.
Mechanical Contractor: Natkin & Company
Electrical Contractor: Industrial Electrical Works

HILTON HOTEL

215 Ft. Tall
18 Stories
323,152 Square Feet of Floor Space
5,810 Square Feet of Retail Shops
460 Sleeping Rooms
8 Private Dining Rooms
68 Public Rooms
7 Elevators (2 of Them Glass-Enclosed, Outside)
5 Entrances
1,000-Seat Ballroom
Architect: Leo A. Daly—Omaha
General Contractor: Peter Kiewit Sons Co.
Six Interconnecting All-Weather Walkways
10,440 Square Feet of Open Plaza
1,044 Parking Stalls Distributed Over Two Square Blocks

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No Quorum

A regular feature of the Wednesday Gateway has been the analysis of the Student Senate. However, for some unauthorized reason, seven so-called Senators failed to show up for last Thursday's meeting, thus resulting in no quorum, and therefore, no meeting.

As a service to our readers, the Gateway lists the "Savage Seven". In no way are we accusing these students of any wrong. But with a note of sadness—it's a shame none of them will be up for re-election this month.

Chuck Baker	Graduate College
Bill Carter	Graduate College
Grant Loyd	Graduate College
Larry Smeltzer	Graduate College
Marilyn Russo	Arts and Sciences
Rosey Weiss	Education
Jim Tyler	Junior Class

Higher Salaries Aim of Faculty

FOR the past two weeks, the UNO faculty has been attempting to organize under the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

It has been a matter of record that their colleagues on the elementary and secondary levels have received higher salaries for the same or less teaching workload.

We feel they are headed in the right direction since some of them would qualify for federal food stamps at their present salary and number of dependents.

The faculty's alignment with the AFT is their smallest obstacle for future salary increments. The Nebraska Legislature at present is already wary of Chancellor Durward Varner's proposed budget.

Varner explained to the faculty members two weeks ago that there will probably be a cut in programs on both campuses in order to receive funds from a notorious stingy legislature.

The legislature still remains in heat over the Spring and Fall sit-ins on the UNL and UNO campuses respectively.

If the citizens of this state wish to give their sons and daughters a "good" education, they should vocally back their educational servants and help them in any possible way.

A Possible Answer To Womens' Lib

The Women's Liberation asks for you to hear its voice,
Our gals are working hard and seeking freedoms of their choice,
It's true their capabilities are great and somewhat vast,
While minds are discontented with traditions of the past.

The men must see significance in what the ladies say,
Why should they do, the jobs men do, and still receive less pay,
Their reasons are most valid, and they've logic at the wheel,
With that men cannot win the fight, nor should they rob nor steal.

But give the ladies their request, we're equal, one and all,
And let them perk their ears to head our obligations call,
While contemplating future signs, a man can sit and view,
His lady marching to the step, in shades of green or blue

Buzz Bigham

MBSC Expansion Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)
gents a large body of work has been performed for which payment has not been made. As Architects, we are aware of no action suspending these authorizations."

The ten-year plan was authorized by the Board of Regents in a resolution at a meeting May 17, 1962. According to the resolution, Latenser & Sons were employed to design and engineer: 1) a classroom addition to the Administration Building, 2) an addition to the Eppley Library, 3) an addition to the Applied Arts Building, 4) a Fine Arts Building, and 5) a swimming pool and gym addition to the Field House.

Latenser & Sons worked on these campus plans from May 1962 until February of 1965. This work included modifications on the campus model, mounted drawings, water color drawings of the proposed construction and plans for the construction. The outline says "no fees have been paid in connection with this work."

In October of 1963 the firm was authorized to draw plans for a 56' x 88' addition to the Southwest wing of the Gene Eppley Library. Again, Latenser says "no fees have been paid in connection with this work."

ser says "no fees have been paid in connection with this work."

In December, 1963, the Board of Regents passed a resolution calling "for an addition to the Applied Arts Building, such addition to include the physical facilities for a Junior College and a Technical Institute." Again, Latenser says "no fees have been paid in connection with this work."

In March of 1965 the Regents appointed Latenser "to proceed with the development of detailed plans for the Science and Engineering Building." Latenser says "the architect was paid for the development of these application drawings on the basis of cost plus 25 per cent."

In March of 1965 preliminary plans and estimates were prepared for a Student Center addition. This is the addition pictured below. Again, "no fees have been paid in connection with this work."

Plans for the Science Building were begun in early 1967. Original plans called for a two-story, rectangular building. At this time the site was changed from west of the Engineering Building to east of it. Payment

was made for this on the basis of cost only.

In June of that year the Science Building was again modified, this time to hold both Biology and Chemistry. The building was changed from two to four stories. Payment was made a year later on the basis of cost only.

In addition to this, according to Latenser's outline, "no fees have been paid in connection with any of the following:"

a. Preparation of a scale model of the campus. This includes periodic modification. As Latenser puts it, "a Master Plan has to roll with the punches."

b. Attendance of Campus Planning Institute at the University of Illinois.

c. Mechanical plant survey.
d. Study visits to recently planned campuses.

e. Projections of campus plan. These include revisions of the Ten-Year Plan, to accommodate for 20,000 students.

Latenser says he has tried repeatedly to have his case resolved, through UNO officials and the Board of Regents, and has received little cooperation.

THE OPEN GATE

Letters Should Be Typed and Double-Spaced. Content Left to the Authority of the Editorial Board

SMC Answers Nixon: We Won't Be Quieted By Phony Peace Plans

There is no basis whatsoever for believing President Nixon's "major new initiative" for peace is any more real or credible than previous ploys by Nixon or Johnson before him. What is new is simply the increased volume of platitudes about peace. Meanwhile Nixon continues to insist the Thieu-Ky dictatorship is the legitimate government of South Vietnam. This major new "initiative" is really an attempt to hustle votes for candidates who support the administration on Nov. 3.

Beyond bolstering Republican chances at the polls next month, Nixon's statement is aimed at undercutting the pressure of mass anti-war actions demanding "Bring All the GIs Home Now!" On Oct. 31, hundreds of thousands of Americans will answer Nixon by demonstrating in the streets of more than 30 cities to restate the demand of the majority of the American people for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina.

The majority of Americans will not be interested in a proposal which keeps GIs in Indochina, waiting for the slaughter to begin again. They have no reason to place their faith in a new round of negotiations. The United States has nothing to negotiate anyway; it has no legitimate business in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos.

Remembering that ten days after his last phony peace gesture, Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia, the Student Mobilization Committee intends to redouble its efforts to organize massive participation in the October 31 antiwar demonstrations.

sive participation in the October 31 antiwar demonstrations.

The President expressed his "concern" for the will of the South Vietnamese people. Even according to the official results of a recent U.S. Army poll, 65% of the people of South Vietnam want the U.S. out of their country. The GIs themselves do not want to be there. And the overwhelming majority of the American people also want to see them brought home—NOW!

The President spoke about the release of all prisoners of war. We demand Nixon grant immediate amnesty to the thousands of American youth in U.S. jails and in Canada whose only "crime" is refusal to take part in the genocidal war in Indochina.

The Student Mobilization Committee remains ready to debate any representative of the Nixon administration. We defend the proposition that the U.S. had no business getting involved in Vietnam in the first place and has no business doing anything there now but making immediate plans to get out. And we pledge to defend this proposition by mobilizing hundreds of thousands of Americans in the streets on October 31.

We are tired of speeches and empty promises and grandiose-sounding plans for peace. We demand Nixon and his government stop the double-talk and do the only thing that will really end the war—BRING ALL THE GIs HOME NOW!

Student Mobilization Committee
To End the War in Vietnam

Flag Disrespect Evident

Sir:

I think it is time something is done about the disrespect shown to the flag on this campus. There is such a thing as flag etiquette. The flag is a symbol of our country, and if one believes respect for the flag is respect for our country's laws and traditions, then one should get very upset seeing it flapping, soppingly undignified in the rain as our campus has displayed it the last few days. No amount of patriotism can make that type of display respectful.

Flags on radio antennas further infuriate me. They are allowed to become faded and

torn, and are flown through wind, rain, snow and smog. Many people couple them with a "Love It or Leave It" bumper sticker. I can think of better places than a bumper to display my patriotism. I think our flag deserves better than an antenna for a flag staff, and more respect than to be flown in weather the owners would rather not go out in. If they think it is patriotic, they are kidding themselves. It is no more patriotic than a flag dress.

If you can't be bothered to take our country's flag down, even when it starts to mist, then please don't display one.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Voting for the 1970 Homecoming Queen takes place today only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building, the Engineering Building, and the second floor of the Student Center. All UNO students (full time or part time, graduate or undergraduate) will be allowed to vote by showing their student ID card.

Friday, Oct. 16

Day classes will be cancelled after 12:30 p.m. to permit students to participate in Homecoming activities. Night classes, however, will continue as normally scheduled.

"The Now Generation" is the theme for Friday's "paint-in." Painting will start at 12:30 p.m. and judging will be at 3:30. Prizes worth \$20, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded.

Rules: Students participating must bring their ID cards and their own paint brushes. Paint and eight foot by four foot sheets of plywood will be provided. All entries will be the property of the Homecoming Committee.

Applications are available in Room 250, Milo Bail Student Center.

A powder puff football game with sorority members challenging independents is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Two intramural games will follow.

Music by the L.A. Carnival will begin at 8 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom. At 9 the dance will break for the bonfire. After the bonfire festivities, the dance will continue until midnight.

The 1970 UNO Homecoming Queen will be announced at the bonfire which is scheduled for 9-10 p.m. in the Pep Bowl. UNO's Ouampi, cheerleaders, Indiannies and band will also take part in the program.

Saturday, Oct. 17

An open house will be held in the newly redecorated Fieldhouse from 9 a.m. until noon.

Registration and a coffee will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. Social hour at downtown's Hilton Hotel will begin at 6:30 p.m. A dinner followed by a dance will start at 7:30 that evening at the Hilton.

The Indians of Omaha meet the Indians of Southern Colorado in a 1:30 p.m. Homecoming football game in the UNO stadium.

Two groups will be featured at Saturday evening's dance; the "Buster Browns," a St. Louis group who's sound is continually being compared to "Chicago" and the "Bumpy Action," one of this area's most popular hard-rock groups.

The dance is scheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Name of Group or Organization:

Telephone:

Rules: Bring your own brushes. You must also have an activity card. Materials: 8'x4' plywood sheets and paint will be provided. All entries are the property of the Homecoming Committee.

Time: 12:30-3:30, October 16, 1970. South Fence in the Pep Bowl.

Judging: 3:30.

Prizes: 1—\$20; 2—\$10; 3—\$5.

Applications must be turned in by Thursday, October 15, 12 noon. Also pick up application in Room 250 and contain three ideas of the theme "The New Generation."

The 1970-71 theatrical season at UNO will open Oct. 23 with presentation of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the UNO Administration Building. Other performances are scheduled Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Fred Vesper, instructor of speech and drama, is directing the UNO production of the well-known Shakespearean play set in ancient Athens and a nearby forest.

The plot involves Athenian townsmen, lovers and fairies. All have roles in each other's worlds, often without their own knowledge. There is hapless confusion and bits of magic, and a happy ending.

The play opens in the palace of the duke, Theseus, as he is preparing to wed the Amazon queen Hippolyta. Their pre-nuptial bliss is interrupted by Egeus, a noble Athenian, who reports that his daughter Hermia is refusing to wed Demetrius, the lad chosen by Egeus as an apt son-in-law.

Egeus' plight is complicated by the fact that Hermia is being wooed by Lysander, who she loves. Lysander's chief defense of his claim to Hermia's hand is that Demetrius once wooed Helena, and she "dotes, devoutly dotes" on the memory of Demetrius' love.

Lysander and Hermia decide to flee Athens to wed as they choose. They tell Helena of their plan, and she informs Demetrius in an effort to win his favor. All four lovers go to a forest, and there they meet Oberon and Titania, the feuding king and queen of the fairies, and Puck, Oberon's loyal servant.

Events which follow merely reinforce Puck's belief: "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

Cast members include Dave Carson, 621 N. 40th St., Theseus; John Grinberg, 6322 Ruggles St., Egeus; John Johnson, 831 N. 42nd St.; Lysander; Dave Johnson, 3051 S. 43rd St.; Demetrius; Jim Stowe, 6523 Charles St., Philostrate; Jim Fitzpatrick, 3510 Webster St., Peter Quince; Mike Roux, 3534 Ave. F, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Snug; Dick Johnson, 818 N. 50th Ave., Bottom; and Steve Wheelon, 831 N. 42nd St., Flute.

Bob Chenoweth, 810 S. 67th St., Snout; Steve Eskew, 2550 Rees St., Starveling; Alison Strain, 3100 Chicago St., Hippolyta; Sharon Phillips, 7624 Windsor Dr., Hermia; Mary Phillips, 7624 Windsor Dr., Helena; Jack Eggert, 6016 F St., Oberon; Madeleine Fallon, 8006 Ontario St., Titania, and Rita Paskowitz, 2705 N. 55th St., Puck.

Fairies will be portrayed by Marianne Fischer, 6232 Decatur St.; Sara Moses, 6112 N. 60th St.; Sue Nielson, 4648 Cuming St.; Ella Scarlock, 3517 N. 41st St.; Judy Erickson, 11625 Cedar St.; Beth Barger, 3240 Maplewood St.; and Joanne Gaughan, 1514 S. 95th St.

Tickets cost \$1.50 each for the public and will be on sale at the UNO box office, in the basement of the Administration Building the week of the production.

By STEVE MEANS

Everything is relative to something else. Much of what happens tomorrow will be determined by what happens today. So what do you think it will be like at UNO in say, Fall 1975? Hopefully, 99 per cent of us will have graduated and pushed on to greater as well as different pursuits. Unless a few present-day facts change, I predict the following highlights for the 1975-76 academic year at UNO:

—it will be known as "the year of confrontation."

—UNO Football Coach Al Caniglia will attribute the win over John F. Kennedy College to the one meal a day afforded UNO athletes.

—a campus liberation front will be issued an ultimatum, by the UNO Student Senate, to either disclose its secret non-discrimination clause or lose campus recognition.

—Rachel Gallagher will stage a sit-in on the Elmwood Park jungle gym in anticipation of its removal for the purpose of faculty parking.

—it will be announced that the last area of ground owned by the University and large enough to accommodate new construction will be utilized for Annex 63, to be completed approximately June, 1976.

—the best seller in the UNO Bookstore will be entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sorority Advisors, but Were Afraid to Ask," written by an anonymous author.

—once a prominent campus conservative, alumnus Danny Powers, will deny local rumors that he was once secretly enrolled in UNO's College of Continuing Studies.

—the AEP's, 1975 intramural football champs, shall refuse to comment on their sixth loss in six years to the hastily formed annual Gateway team.

—the Students for a Democratic Society will soar in membership at UNO to a total of eight in 1975, while total enrollment at the University will reach another high reducing space to three-fourth square foot per student.

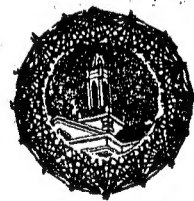
—new UNO Basketball Coach Gerald Sacowitz takes the place of Bob Hanson, who has accepted a long-term contract to coach at U.C.L.A.

—a University referendum to determine whether or not students, faculty, staff members and administrators want to suspend the first week of classes for the purpose of registration (making the time up from Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations), will be soundly defeated.

—services will be held in the Pep Bowl for freshman Mickey Binko who, getting lost in the shuffle, sat at the wrong table in the Ouampi Room.

—plans for expansion will be announced to include the purchase of property from Creighton University on the north side of Dodge Street at 64th.

You may agree, disagree, or not even care. But I hope 1975 will not be a time when we have forgotten UNO. Some individuals and groups outside the academic community, alumni and otherwise, know we exist and are concerned with UNO for a variety of reasons. Yet, many more have forgotten or don't care. Whatever is in store for UNO in 1975, the attitudes of people on and off campus will either eliminate, lessen, or promote the problems. Here's hoping that most of what I've prophesied won't have to come true.



The Gateway is a free and editorially independent student newspaper published twice-weekly by students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Editorials express the opinion of the editorial board of the Gateway unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

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The GATEWAY
October 14, 1970

5

Defense Getting Better But Indians Fall, 21-0

By JOHN COLSON

UNO suffered its fourth setback in five outings while losing to a conference title-minded Northern Colorado team; 21-0, Saturday night in Greeley.

The game was expected to be an offensive battle but turned into a defensive struggle. UNO's defense rose to the occasion against the powerful Bear offense. Mel Washington spearheaded the Indian defensive rush making six unassisted tackles and ten assisted tackles. Linebackers Tim McGill and Lou King also helped choke the Bear offense.

One of the pleasing surprises of the game was NC completed only five passes out of 13 attempts for 84 yards. The secondary at times also stymied the Bears' outside running attack which to this time had been potent.

Still NC put three touchdowns on the board. The first Bear score came in the first half on a 83-yard sustained drive. A personal foul penalty against the Indians aided the Bears in their long march. On second down from the UNO 48-yard line, NC quarterback George Kaplan rolled right—he appeared to be trapped. However he pitched out to running back John Zurbrigen who scampered in for a score. The UNO defense was fooled on the play as the secondary and linebackers committed themselves too soon.

The turning point came early in the third quarter as Northern Colorado racked up 14 more points on punt returns. NC reserve tailback Greg Kucera from North Bend, Nebr., ran back punts of 80 yards and 73 yards, respectively.

Each time the Bears set up an effective wall of blocking for the swift Kucera. For the night he returned seven UNO punts for an average of 25 yards per return. This made the difference in the game. He continually gave NC good field position all night. The Indian specialty team on

punt coverage must definitely must be improved this week against Southern Colorado.

Another interesting feature of the contest was the amount of penalty yardage assessed both teams. Penalties constantly hurt UNO and NC drives. The Indians were penalized 132 yards while Northern Colorado received 145 yards. A key penalty in the second quarter stopped an apparent UNO touchdown drive. On third down from the NC 43-yard line, Rocco Gonnella hit flanker Mark Pooie on the Bear 17-yard line. The play was called back because the Indians had an illegal receiver downfield. The UNO drive then bogged down.

Late in the fourth quarter UNO started another drive for a touchdown but couldn't cash in. After UNO recovered a NC fumble on the Bear 44-yard line the Indians started to move as Gonnella ran to the NC 16-yard line. The NC defense stiffened before time expired.

UNO's Phil Wise was the leading rusher accounting for 84 of the 102 Indian ground yards. NC tailback Doug Campbell paced the Bears with 79 yards in 18 carries.

This was first time since 1966 that the Indians failed to put points on the scoreboard.

UNO vs. NORTHERN COLORADO			
Final Team Statistics			
	No. Colo.	UNO	
First Downs	18	10	
Yards Rushing	177	102	
Yards Passing	84	68	
Total Yardage	261	170	
No. of Interceptions	0	0	
No. of Fumbles	2	2	
No. of Fumbles Lost	2	0	
No. of Times Punted	5	11	
Punting Ave. (yards)	30.8	35.3	
Yards Penalized	145	132	
Scoring (by Quarters)			
UNO	0	0	0-0
Northern Colorado	0	7	14 0-21
Scoring Plays			
Northern Colorado			
Zurbrigen rush for 48 yards—6-0 No. Colo.			
PAT by Kula—7-0 No. Colo.			
Kucera returns punt for 80 yards—13-0 No. Colo.			
PAT by Kula—14-0 No. Colo.			
Kucera returns punt for 73 yards—20-0 No. Colo.			
PAT by Kula—21-0 No. Colo.			

Pikes Continue to Top Intramural Ratings

Pikes remain number one in Gateway ratings this week following the postponement of six games due to weather conditions.

However, a major change in the ratings has been made due to the Pathfinders decisive victory over former number one team, the Patriots.

The Patriots, ranked number one the first week, were dumped by the independents in the most thrilling contest of the season to date. Mike Guinn, signal-caller for the Pathfinders, had a hand in all the scoring, kicking a twenty-yard field goal and throwing a 50-yard bomb to Denny Johnston. The two-point conversion came on a pass from Guinn to John Howser.

The Huskers, strong in their first two contests, may be hard pressed to continue their winning ways unless they can find a replacement for Bruce Asche who has quit the team. Asche had been the key to the Husker's offense and a valuable asset on defense as well.

South Omaha, the most inconsistent team of the year, was able to put it together in a defensive battle to beat Delta Sigs 7-6 in overtime. This victory evens the South Omaha record at 2-2, and they move into the top ten for the first time.

The 442's, fifth last week, drop to seventh after a loss to the Chiefs 7-3. The defeat raises idle DFT's and FTG's

up to third and fourth, respectively.

Gateway Top Ten

- | | |
|------------|-----------------|
| 1. Pikes | 6. Lambda Chi |
| 2. Huskers | 7. Pathfinders |
| 3. DFT | 8. Chiefs |
| 4. FTG's | 9. Patriots |
| 5. Chiefs | 10. South Omaha |

Special Homecoming contests should provide plenty of excitement. In the big fraternity match, the Number one ranked Pikes meet sixth-ranked Lambda Chi. Lambda Chi has not beaten their arch rival in five years.

Lambda Chi is led on offense by quarterback Randy Craft who has run for three touchdowns and passed for two others. The Blackshirts are quick and may give the Pikes some trouble.

The Pikes will counter with sheer strength. Both the offensive and defensive lines have helped Pikes to the number one spot. Dave Garland's golden toe has given them extra scoring punch with his accurate field goals. The Gateway is picking the Pikes to win by six.

PREDICTIONS

October 14	
Huskers	vs. N.Y.D.B.
S. B. Inc.	vs. AEPI
October 15	
Gateway	vs. AEPI
Sigma Tau	vs. Sig Eps
October 16	
Pikes	vs. Lambda Chi
DFT's	vs. Patriots
Gateway predictions in bold.	

'Mame' at Dinner Theater

New Form of Entertainment Refreshing to Omahans

There is a new concept in entertainment which has added a much needed atmosphere of culture to Omaha.

The Westroads Dinner Theatre, located in the lower level of the newest shopping center in Omaha, has succeeded in bringing top name performers to the Omaha stage.

Mame, an entertaining musical, stars Patricia Fraser a top name star from England. Miss Fraser plays the role of Mama to near perfection. Her singing and acting ability is perhaps the finest ever seen in the Omaha area in a long time.

Joan Edwards, also from England, brings with her to the Omaha stage, an impressive string of previous roles, including the title of British television personality of the year. Playing Vera Charles, Mame's best friend, Miss Edwards does an excellent job with a difficult role.

In the theatre in the round one sees the talent an actor really has. Omaha's own Patrick Roddy, plays Patrick Dennis, a young man who comes from the Midwest to live in the big city with his Auntie Mame. Young Pat gives an excellent performance in his role, proving there is talent in Omaha.

The character of Agnes Gooch, young Pat-

rick's nanny, is played by Irma Rogers, a very capable actress from New York. Miss Rogers goes well with the talent of Garay Giocomo, the choreographer. Mr. Giocomo also plays the role of older Patrick Dennis.

Not enough can be said about Richard Solowicz, who plays Dwight Babcock, in addition to being the producer-director for the Westroads Theatre. The attitude in which he presents his performance clearly shows why the cast performs so well. He is the professional, a thing needed in Omaha.

Included with the price of the theatre is a family type dinner. The food is good and comes in good proportions. Either the dinner, or the musical is well worth the lower price at the theatre; but remember you get both with your ticket.

With Homecoming this week the Westroads Dinner Theatre wishes to extend an invitation for all UNO students to come out and enjoy the evening with them. With no concert planned for this year there may be no better place to round out a great Homecoming weekend than the Fabulous Westroads Dinner Theatre.

Jim Tyler

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Pat Ryan: 'Linemen Play With Pride'

By ALAN GENDLER

To Pat Ryan football is a game called pride.

Ryan is the Indian co-captain and starting offensive guard.

When asked what an offensive lineman plays for Ryan replied, "As an offensive lineman you don't get to see your name in the paper like the backs or defense players. Since you don't see the limelight you have to play for different values."

Ryan stated the offensive line plays with a sense of pride. "The offensive line plays with a closeness that comes from playing in relative obscurity." Ryan feels they work harder than any other unit of the team. This year has been especially tough, with "the loss of two of last year's men from injuries, and the loss of one man from scholastic ineligibility."

Ryan added, "Fun is beating your man and watching a teammate like Phil Wise score a touchdown, and knowing that you helped."

Ryan doesn't like playing against smaller defensive men. He chimed, "It is easier to play a bigger man because they are generally slower. If you can put your face into a big man with a good block you can knock them down, and they're usually too

slow to get back up in time to stop the play."

Ryan returned to the subject of pride when he spoke of being elected captain of the team. To be captain of the team carries with it the responsibility "... to instill confidence in the players and to keep people going."



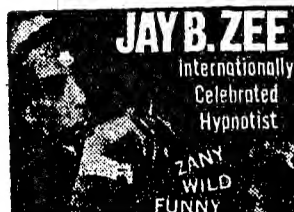
Ryan . . . Offensive linemen play for different values.

Concerning future games Ryan commented, "There is good team spirit and the players are looking forward to the remaining games." Pat also said, "It has been hard to play

good teams with young players." Ryan borrowed a quote from Coach Caniglia saying "When you have played this many games there are no more freshmen."

Ryan expressed his sincere appreciation and thanks for all the people who have supported the Indians this year. "It is easier to win and harder to lose with a lot of people there to cheer for you."

This Saturday try watching the play in the offensive line and number 61—the man with pride.



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McGill	20	21	1	1	0	0	1	0	91
Pearson	21	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	84
Johnson, T.	21	9	0	0	0	3	0	0	78
Johnson, W.B.	16	8	0	0	1	6	2	0	78
Luger	19	19	0	0	1	0	0	0	78
King	19	17	0	0	0	2	0	0	78
Scott	16	0	0	1	0	4	1	0	69
Kozel	14	12	0	2	0	0	0	1	65
Franklin	18	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	65
Vincentini	13	7	0	1	0	1	1	0	56
Surber	8	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	40
Shawhan	9	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	34
Cook	6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	26
Malikow	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
Brennan	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23

LEGEND
UT—Unassisted Tackle
AT—Assisted Tackle
FF—Fumble Forced
FR—Fumble Recovered
PD—Pass Deflection
PB—Passes Broken-Up
PL—Passes Intercepted
BK—Blocked Kick

Senior Mel Washington leads all UNO Indians in defensive prowess for the second straight year.

Washington has twice as many points as middle linebacker Tim McGill.

Other leaders in the Indian defense are Herman Pearson, and twin brothers Tex and Willie Bob Johnson.

Washington, the eye of many pro scouts, is holder of most of UNO's defensive records. The quick Indian lineman owns the record for single game tackles, 16; assists in a single game, 17; forced fumbles for the season, 5; and

fumbles recovered in one season, 5.

Washington is almost assured of winning his third consecutive Glen Hepburn "Tomahawk" award for defensive excellence. Last year Washington became the first man in UNO history to win the award twice.

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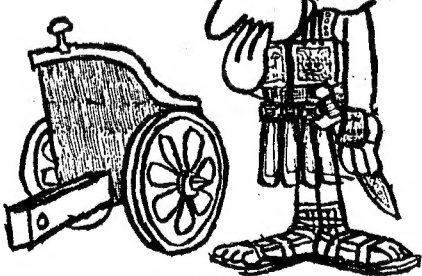
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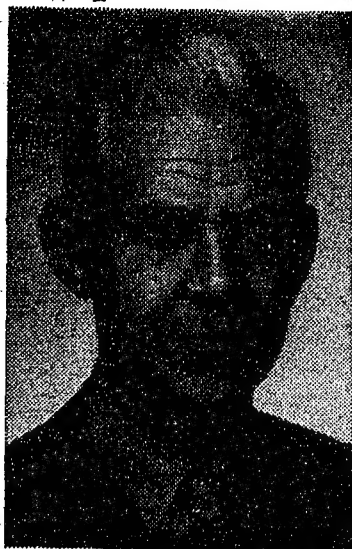
UNO Prof Appointed

Gaylon Kuchel, associate professor and head of the Department of Law Enforcement and Corrections at UNO, has been reappointed to the National Advisory Committee for the federal government's Law Enforcement Education Program.

Kuchel was originally appointed to that committee in 1969 by U.S. Attorney Gen. John Mitchell. The reappointment is effective through June 30, 1972.

The committee is composed of 12 persons from throughout the nation. The group sets policy and establishes procedures for the Law Enforcement Education Program which, through grants and loans, aids college students preparing for careers in law enforcement.

Kuchel joined UNO's College of Continuing Studies faculty in 1955, and he is considered a leader in law enforcement edu-



Kuchel . . . Federal post.

cation. He serves on the Omaha Personnel Board and the State Crime Commission, and is a former member of the State Board of Parole.

Registration Here

Eligible voters will have the opportunity to register at UNO for the state elections. Registration will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in MBSC 250.

YD's to Meet

The Young Democrats' second meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 14 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Room 315.

Radio for You?

All students interested in broadcasting or some facet of broadcasting are urged to contact Fritz Lee in the speech annex, office 1J.

Lee is seeking people to work with UNO's radio FM station KRNO.

A good voice would be helpful, but the willingness to work and the interest are more important.

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Campus Life Keeps Tomson Young

By ROBIN MCNUTT

After 40 years, Coburn Tomson has decided to come back to school.

Tomson has not come to UNO seek a degree, but has come to the campus as the new Senior Placement Director.

Though Tomson is familiar with UNO, his returning is not what can be called a homecoming. Tomson received his B.A. from the University of Nebraska, then immediately went to work for Northwestern Bell.

During those 40 years with the company, Tomson says, "I was a managerial assistant and generally worked in the areas of management. I also worked in the personnel department and as a public relations man."

During his tenure he also spent 12 years working in Minnesota, leaving his feelings mixed about the two states. He chimes, "I like Minnesota during the summer; but the winters are long and cold. They aren't so hard here."

Though he did work for Northwestern, Tomson "recruited" for them, as he termed it, seeking future employees for the company.

Tomson came to UNO rather unglamorously. He explains honestly, "When I retired from the telephone company I wanted a part time job. And since I had been contact with the University I talked to Dr. (Kirk) Naylor." The rest is explanatory.

What Does He Do? "I visit with all seniors who sign up for interviews. I try to help them select the company they would like to have an interview with, and generally try to assist them in what they would like to do in the future."

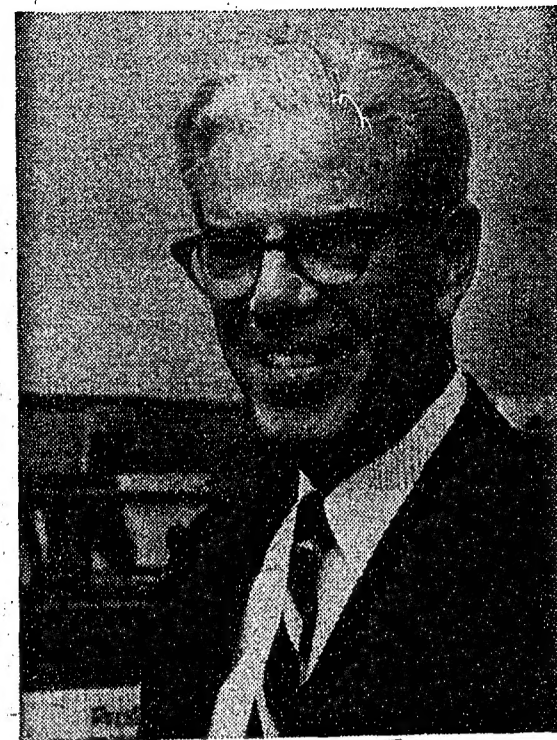
"Number two I try to be available to various social groups on campus for talks and speeches," says the friendly newcomer.

He comments of the UNO placement department, "I'm very impressed with the personnel and with the way they run the show. It's a real good operation."

When Tomson's not on campus, he can probably be found at his home in his yard or enjoying a good book. But he likes to get away from it all, and also lists traveling as one of his hobbies.

As Placement Director, Tomson comes in contact with many college students, quite naturally. He says, "I don't believe in the generation gap, because I don't think there is one."

He added with a grin, "You know, being around the college and meeting the students sure keeps a guy of 62 feeling young."



Tomson . . . 62 years young.

NSGA Convention

Open to All Students

The Nebraska Student Government Association will hold its annual convention in Lincoln Oct. 15 and 16. Interested persons may register in MBSC 301 before Friday. The convention is open to anyone.

Laser Demonstration

There will be a laser demonstration at the second meeting of the IEEE. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Oct. 21, 7:00 p.m. in Engg. 260. All students interested in math, biology, chemistry, computer sciences, physics or technology are invited.

BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon



In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about . . . it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Buds.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass . . . or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag . . .

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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